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TO:

Minerals File

FROM:

Tom Munson, Reclamation Hydrologist

RE:

Site Inspection, American Stone, Aragonite Mine and Mill, M/045/031, Tooele County,

Utah

Date of Inspection:

8/20/97

Time of Inspection:

10:30 a.m.- 2:30 p.m.

Conditions:

Sunny

Participants:

Tony Gallegos, Tom Munson, DOGM

Purpose of Inspection: To inspect the sites.

PROCESSING FACILITY

We arrived at the mill and inspected the area. There appeared to be no signs of recent activity at the site. There is a large stockpile of used railroad ties stored at the site east of the main processing building. There is a newer looking fuel tank and gas powered pump near the east end of the rail cars which is new to the site. The building is in a state of disrepair, however, there are basically no materials stored in the processing building. There has been some removal of stockpiled bagged and piled raw materials from the building and the site. A blue trailer that was formerly on site had been removed. The white trailer on the eastern edge of the property has been totally destroyed by vandalism. Behind the shop building is a pile of junk (cars, pipe etc.). The two abandoned railroad cars remain on site.

There doesn't appear to be any new reclamation activity at the mill site except the removal of stockpiled materials both in the yard area north of the main building and east of the destroyed white trailer. Some stockpiled product from inside the building and next to the rail cars was also removed.

Environmental concerns exist at the site because the abandoned site promotes vandalism, junk, and people have used the shop for changing oil. A man with a car and a broken down truck was at the site while we were there.

MINE SITE

We next visited the mine site area. Upon entering the mine site we noticed a new large lay down yard which, in places, had been prepared with crushed limestone as a surface. The size of this yard







































